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The Intelligencer.

ME. CONKLING is said to be ageing. But his curl is still there.

A THEATRICAL genius is going to introduce a circus ring into the drama, as though the stage hippodrome were a new

THEY have been dumping seven hundred men out of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, just to remind them that "the Government at Washington still lives,"

BERLIN dispatch. - "Prince William, who has been ill with the measles, is now convalescent." What would this wide rould be without its Atlantic cable?

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new anneathetic, cocaine, that presently it ad inferim.

"Did you understand the Austrian government of the street of the without his knowing what hurt him.

Some one remarks that Bob Toombe's political disabilities have been removed. Yes, and it wouldn't be comfortable to be within many miles of him when he finds

A PHILADELPHIA jury gave an orchestra against a widow. If a widow can get ahead of the orchestra leader the jury

Two HUNDRED members of the House of Cammons are believed to favor woman suffrage. Such an enlargement of the elective franchise ought not to be regarded woman. In the matter of this franchise we have seen wonders in our own country,

For a Christmas number the St. Paul Globe gave twenty-four pages in an ornamental cover, well reflecting the wonderful progress of the twin cities and the not less wonderful enterprise of the Globe under Mr. Baker's vigorous management. And so West Virginia sends out the torch of civilization to light up the wilds of the

Or the shipments abroad of American gold the Financial Chroniclesays!"Of course here was and is no need for our losing a dollar, but on the contrary we ought now to be importing it largely. The current is reversed and our stock is being drawn down simply to make room for silver dollars and silver certificates." There are some members of Congress who do not anderstand the drift of this current.

A TREE!BLE thing has happened to New York's Grant Monument fund. Several

the co-operation of the committee, he has not caused the appointment of a single erson recommended by the committee. It is for this reason that the chairman, Mr. Conrad Schneitzer, writes to the Senator advising him to consult with some other member of the committee if he wants anything in the committee's line. It may be interred that the Senator and the chairman did not exchange gifts of the glad-

for a Democrat in this year of grace. Perans his conduct is to be account the cold during all the years when the mocratic party was wandering in the wilderness, for he enjoyed the sweets of

ister in the day Mrs. McCaslin had occa-sion to go to the barn, and upon entering, was horridet to discover the body of her husband suspended from a beam. He had taken a large log chain up into the hay loft, attached one end to a beam and fast-end the other around his neck and jump-ed off. The body was cold when found, and presented a horrible appearance, giving evidence of having been hanging several hours.

Oldest West of the Mountains Pirrisauron, Dec. 27 .- The one hundredth anniversary of Lodge 45 Free and Accepted Masons, the oldest body of the

fraternity west of the mountains, was celebrated to-day with religious services at Trinity Episcopal Church. The services were largely attended by Masons, and were conducted by Rt. Rev. Courtlandt Whitehead, Bishop of the diocess of Pitts-burgh, assisted by Rev. Samuel Maxwell, rector. The anniversary exercises will rector. The anniversary exercises will continue to-morrow afternoon and will wind up with the reception and banquet in the evening. During the century of the existence of the lodge, notwithstanding the flerce anti-Masonic wave, which arept over the country, not a single regular meeting was missed.

MR. KEILEY'S CASE.

menl-No Official Objection to Him Because His Wife was a Jewess-Baron

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The Tribune will publish the following to-morrow: John A Francis lately a United States Minister at the court of Vienna, to which Mr. Keiley was appointed as successor by President Cleveland, was seen yesterday by a Tribune reporter at the house of J. C. Havemeyer, at Yonkers. Mr. Francis withdrew from the mission on August since which time, owing to the refusal of the Austrian Government to receive Mr. Keiley, the duties of the office have been performed by James Francis Lee, Secre-tary of the Legation and charge d'affaires

ernment to base its objection to receiving Mr. Keiley, either on the fact that his wife was a Jewess or on the fact that their marriage was only a civil one?" asked the

marriage was only a civil one?" asked the reporter.

"I did not," replied Mr. Francis emphatically. "Neither of these considerations were looked upon by Austraolicially as grounds for the rejection, and 'twas never for a moment intended that this Government should be so advised. I had long conversations with Count Kainoky on the subject at the time the difficulty arose, and while he pointed out that a Jewess, or even a lady of proximate semitic origin, could have no social status in Vienna, he never once hinted to me officially that that would in any way influence the judgement of the Austrian government. I know that Hebrews are not received in the aristocratic society of Austria, or at least ristocratic society of Austria, or at least as violent in a land whose sovereign is a of the capital, yet I am sure the govern

ment takes no notice of this fact officially, while it is quite powerless to alter it, even if it so desired. I am aware also that civil marriage is not recognized in Austria. They have civil marriages there, it is true, though these require to be sealed by the solemnity of ecclesiastical ceremony before they are looked upon as valid. Yet even this fact would not exclude the only accredited representative of a foreign country. I think for instance if a Hebrew had been appointed insisted of McKeiley he would have been received and recognized in his official capacity. His position would certainly be a very uncomforted.

Inized in his official capacity. His position would certainly be a very uncomforttable one, in a social sense, under the pretable one, in a social sense, under the pretable one, in a social sense, under the pretable one, in a social relations are concerned I do not think he would suffer."

"How far does the prejudice against the
Hebrew extend?"

"It only affects their social relations.
Some of the largest business men in
Vigna, as is well known, are Jews; yet
while they mix with Christians in their
sfiairs, they have a distinct society of
their own. Baron Rothschild, I may tell
you, appears just once a year at pourt, at you, appears just once a year at pourt, at a state ball, stays but a short time and goes away; while his wife never appears at all."
"What led to the current belief that

ATREMERS Hing has happened to New York's Grant Monument fund. Several hundred gentlemen of the committee, who had forgotten to contribute, were out raced by the publication of their names with tell-tale duck eggs (0000) attached to them; and now they say, the monument be hanged. New York seems unable to do this thing in a decorous way. Indeed she is not likely to do it at all without help from Congress, and the country will not second that motion for an appropriation.

Senator Payrs is doing what he can to help the Republicans win back Stark county. The chairman of the Democratic Gramiitee of that county, in a letter to the Senator, complains that after asking the co-operation of the committee, he has the contract of the Senator, complains that after asking any american would be likely to do intimited the co-operation of the committee, he has

"What harm could result if diplomatic relations should be broken off between the two countries?"

"A suspension of diplomatic relations

would operate injuriously to our interests in this, that the Austrian government would be very likely to give the usual welve months' notice of the termination of the treaty. That treaty affords the only real security we have for the protection of Austria-American citizens."

· CLEVELAND'S RECEPTION.

How New Year's Day Will Be Observed at

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The following is reception on New Year's Day: 'The Pres ident will receive at 11 A. M. the members of the Cabinet and the Diplomatic Corps; at 11:15 A. M., the Chief Justice and the wilderness, for he enjoyed the sweets of place under Republican administration. Nevertheless, Bigelow now putting away from him an honorable post with \$8,000 a year hanging on it, is a spectacle which needs to be explained. He must have known as much about the Assistant Secteraryship of the Treasury at New York as he knows now, for he has not entered upon the duties of the place. He cannot plead after-discovered testimony. He can please the secole work of the Spirit of the United States Court of Claims; at 11:30 a. M., the Chief Justice and the gasociate Justices of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and the judicial officers of the District of Columbia and the judicial officers of the United States; at noon the officers of the Supreme Court of the Commissioner of the Columbia and the judicial officers of the Justice and the Justice of the Supreme Court of Columbia. as he known now, for he has not entered upon the duties of the place. He cannot plead after-discovered testimony. He can only make people wonder. Nothing of this kind could happen in West Virginia, where we breathe the pure mountain air of freedom.

With a Log thain.

Millerbruck, O., Dec. 26.—John McCaslin, a farmer and stock buyer of some prominence, committed suicide this morning at his home in this place. During the past few days he has been staying at home and acting somewhat strangely. He was missed by the family during the morning, but nothing serions was thought of it. Later in the day Mrs. McCaslin had occasion to go to the barn, and, upon entering, was hornfied to discover the body of her husband suspended from a beam. He had taken a large log chain up into the hay loft, attached one end to a beam and fastened the other around his neck and jump; at long the same and the President of the Cablinet. Miss Cleveland's weekly Saturday Affers noon receptions, from three until five end the until five house of the continue throughout the season. She cand the president of hor friends on Mon
will be at home to the firends on Mono'clock, will begin Santray, canaly, and continue throughout the season. She will be at home to her friends on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from three until four o'clock.

The Deadly Oll Lamp.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.-Mrs. Barbara Meyers and her 2-year old child died tod day from injuries received last night by
the explosion of a lamp, which the little
one, who was playing about the room, accidentally upset. Almost instantly there
t was an explosion, which teatered the
burning fluid over the room, the flames
enveloping the mother and child. In her
fright Mrs. Meyers jumped from a second
story window, and besides being terribly
burned received injuries which resulted
in her death this morning. The baby was
burned almost to a crisp and died during
the night. Both were buried this afternoon. day from injuries received last night by

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.-Mr. Bigeow's letter to the President declining to accept the office of Assistant United Treasurer at New York will not be Cuncaco, Dec. 27.—Vignaux and Schae for signed papers last night to play a match game in New York within twenty and forty days from date, the match to be 3,000 points up, to be played on five congecutive nights and for \$2,600 a side.

PARKERSRURG POINTS. The Approaching City Election—i Camden's Little Scheme,

PARKEEBBURG, Dec. 27,-Much interes is felt by the better class of citizens in the coming city election. A financial crisis is at hand and nothing but the able manage ment of city affairs next year can save the city's credit. The Republicans will hold their ward primaries Tuesday evening. Heretofore the conventions have been packed with the strikers of candidates for salaried offices, but it is thought that a winning ticket of representative and substantial citizens will be the result of the

new system.

The Democrats will make a desperate The Democrate will make a desperate attempt to capture the city this year, as it is said to be a pet scheme of Senator Camden's. The election of a Democratic Council he expects to be an important step toward breaking 'besolid Republican delegation from this county in the Legislature. The Democrats are counting largely upon securing hig accessions from dissatisfied colored voters.

On the other hand the Republicans are seriously considering the advisability of giving this large class of voters a place on their ticket. The Prohibitionism have not, as yet, signified their intention of nominating a straight ticket, although the appearance here of Rev. A. B. Leonard and numerous temperance meetings just

and numerous temperance meetings jus at this time, are supposed to be prepara tory to some such movement. Senator Camden, it is said, will put some cash into the canvass. There is going to be a very pretty fight here within the next two

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 27.—Justice C. E. Doddridge, son of the late Phillip Doddridge, the most prominent man in the State, died to-day, aged about seventyuinent lawyer at the Kanawha bar.

TERRIBLE CRIMES

Unearthed in Austin, Texas-An Unnature

Austin, Tex., Dec. 26 .- No clue has yet een found to the mysterious tragedies of Christmas eve. Mrs. Phillips, one of the victims, was buried to-day. Mrs. Han-cock is unconscious, and is slowly dying. James Phillips is also dying. wounds are worse than it was at first sup-

The community was horrified again to-day by the discovery of a series o crimes even more innuman than the others. The remains of Claude Eanes, a ittle eight-year-old white child, were found to-day in the back yard of his mother's premises, in the village of Clarksville, about two miles west of Aus-Clarksville, about two miles west of Austin. Swine were devouring the body. When discovered they had eaten all the firsh from the bones, but the features were recognizable. Last August Hugh Eanes, the father, mysteriously died. A coroner's jury declared that he had been poisoned by some person or persons unknown to them About the time of Eanes' death Charles Courtney became a boarder in the family,

About the time of Eanes death Charles Courtney became a boarder in the family, which comprised Mrs. Eanes and two children, Pollie, aged eleven, and Claude. The unnatural mother tried to give the children away, pleading powerty. A couple of weeks ago she told her neighbors that she had given Pollie to a school teacher down the river. On Monday night last Mrs. Eanes visited a neighboring family and asked the privilege of spending the night. She said she had also given Claude away to a family in Lampassa, and that Courtney being absent, she was girgid to sleep in the house alone. Next morning the woman departed for Austin, saying that she had received a telegram from Illinois asking her to attend the funeral of a relative who had just died there, leaving her a legacy.

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Courtney returned to-day, found the house deserted, and discovered the body of Claude, which had been buried a foot deep and uprooted by the swine. Intense excitement prevailed when the news of the murder reached Austin. Courtney was arrested on suspicion. Search is being migde for Dollie, who, it is certain has also been murdared. No one saw her leave the village. Her hustami's death is also attributed to the fiendish wife. The police to-night traced the woman to San Antonio, and are looking for her.

Austin, Tax., Dec. 27.—The Chief of

Austin, TRY., Dec. 27 .- The Chief of AUSTIN, TRI., Dec. 27.—The Chief of Police raceived a telegram from San Antonio last night, stating that Mrs. Fanes, whose little son was found dead in the back yard of her premises in Clarksville last night, had been greested in San Antonio and would be brought here to-day. The City Council and Citizens' Committee as Safaty both held prolonged sessions. last night with closed doors considering the series of crimes that have horrified th city, and for preventing the summary nded. It is believed the Committee or handed. It is believed the committee on Safety has discovered an important clue. Several thousand dollars has been sub-scribed in this city to aid in terreting out the assassins.

A Dynamite Bomb Discovered in Time, CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- This morning a quart can, of peculiar construction was found on the front porch of Judge Lamfound on the front porch of Judge Lambert Tree's palatial residence by his coachman, who tenderly picked it up and carried it into a vacant lot in the rear, and then started on a run for the Chicago Avenue Police Station. He was pale with fright when he reached there, and telling Lieutenant Sheppard that he had found a can of dynamic and where he found it, can of dynamic and where he found it, asked that an officer be sent down to investigate. Officer Gallagher was sent back with him, and together they took the mysterious can to the lake shore at the foot of Chicago avenue and touched a match to the foot of the dynamite fuse. plosion made a terrific noise, which was heard distinctly at the station, and the earth was torn up for several feet.

She Was Covered With Blazing Oil. CHICAGO, Dec. 26,-At seven o'clock this morning Mrs. Zelshi, the keeper of an

eating house at No. 240 Wells street, was terribly injured by the explosion of a terribly injured by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. She had just lighted a fire in the kitchen range, and was remoying the lamp from a shelf above, when it broke and feil into the open stove, exploding instantly, and covering the unfortunate woman with blazing oil. She dashed ont of the open door and into the back yard, and screamed for help. A neighbor succeeded in smothering the flames, but not until the woman had been terribly burned a bout the back, breast and limbs. Every vestigs of clothing below her waist Every vestige of clothing below her waist was burned away, and it is feared that her injuries will result in her death.

Caught By a D. coy.
Dr Moines, IA , Dec. 27.—Wm. West, chief distributing clerk in the De sMoines postoffice, was arrested here to-day. Early postofice, was arrested here to day. Early in November two registered letters containing large sums of money were rified and their contents abstracted. It was supposed that the theft was committed by one of the three postal clerks on the Rock Island road, or else by DEPOSED PRIEST

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1885.

OF THE DETROIT POLISH CHUBCH

Who Has Been Stirring Up Strife in His Congregation-Some Mutterings, but No Violent Outbreaks Yesterday-What the Bishop Says-Serious Charges.

DETROIT, Dec. 27.-Trouble was an ticipated by the police among the Poles this morning and, a force was on hand to officers of the law and the dissatisfied church people. The crowd was composed largely of sightseers, who had no interest in the church troubles. This evening the police are on duty, but find little to do, the fary of the mob seeming to have spent itself. The police were expecting trouble on Christmas day and to-day, the people being idle, and the former a holiday. Today having gone by without special incident no outbreak is looked for before New Year's day.

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In regard to the disturbance and the charges against Father Kolosinski, Bishop Borgess objects to being called a despot, and says in explanation of his actions: "Ordinarily when charges are preferred against a priest he is allowed to continue the performance of his pastoral duties, since to suspend him immediately might work great injustice. There are work great injustice. There are charges, however, of such a ser-ious character for which the good of religion and salvation of souls require immediate suspension, if the evidence sustaining them is of the propor character. Such charges were preferred against Kolosinski, and the evidence in support of them.

character. Such charges were preferred against Kolosinski, and the evidence in support of them is overwhelming. He has been charged with immorality of such a character that he should not be allowed to stand at a Catholic altar for a single hour, and no pure home should permit him to cross its threshold.

Under these circumstances, the Bishrop deemed it his duty to religion, to the community and to family purity to suspend his functions. While endeavoring to find a suitable successor he requested father Dombrocki, a worthy pricat, to act as temporary pastor. The latter consented to do so, but with great reluctance, as he knew Kolosinski's character, and what treatment might be expected from him Immediately the latter began to pose as a martyr, and to sir up rebellion among the people. He did not address them Christmas day because he had no reliable interpreter, and also because the whole object of the demonstration was bull-doxing of the worst type and Kolosinski was at the bottom of it. The flishop sincerely desires that the people will abandon the man who is misleading them for his own purposes; that they will believe he has their interests that cerely at heart and that the first opportunity, if they will allow him to do so, portunity, if they will allow him to do s ne will supply them with a pastor worthy of them and of the altar to which they

Father Kolosinski has also stated his Father Kolosiuski has also stated his position in an interview in which he states that he helieves the Bishop is wrong and he is right, and that he should not have been removed until the Bishop had publicly announced his reasons therefor. He believes the trouble will not be ended until he is reinstated as pastor of the church, and says he was convicted without a hearing. He proposes to remain in this city until he gets what he considers due him. The reverse rend gentleman grew warm in his protest that he was innocent, and said in expectation that the only way to solve the conclusion that the only way to solve the difficulty was for the Bishop to listen to the prayers of a powerful congregation, which is able to judge the wrong from the which is able to judge the whole from the right. "The closing of their church against them on one of the most important holidays in the year is painful to them, and it cannot be wondered at that they desire to worship in their own edifice with one whom they want as their pastor."

ON A CHEERLESS COAST.

the Government Asked to Bescue the Cre of a Whaler.
Washington, Dec. 26.—Secretary Maning has received the following dispatch from Senator Fair, dated San Francisco, "The American bark Amethyst, of this port, is supposed to be lost on her way from the Arctic ocean. The last ship to arrive thinks she got down to Behring Sea. The Amethyst had on board forty If the ship has been lost on the passage down, the crew may have got on shore on some of the islands of the Behr ing Sea, in which case, unless assistance is endered immediately, they will freeze to leath. A petition from the owners and masters of the whaling fleet has been formasters of the whating feet has been los-warded you by mail, imploring you to send up a relief party. Will you send such a party immediately? In case the Amethyst sprives I will telegraph you promptly, so that you can sountermand orders."

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Promptly upon receipt of the above dispatch at the Treasury, telegrams were sent to experienced officers of the revenue maine at San Francisco, asking for information as to the probable condition of the ice in Behring's Sea, but answers have not yet been received. The prevailing opinion among the Treasury officials is that it would be impracticable to send out a search party at this season, as there is no vessel in the possession of the Government strong enough to battle with the Arctic ice in winter.

The revenue marine steamer Corwin, a yessel that has heretolore been remark-

The revenue marine steamer Corwin, a vessel that has heretofore been remarkably successful in Arctic work, is now at San Francisco, and if it is regarded as feasible to make the search, she would undoubtedly be selected for that duty. If the advices received from San Francisco are favorable to the undertaking, the matter will be laid before the President for his secision.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Professor
Swift, of the Warner Observatory in this
died of blood-poisoning from a puncture
city, last evening received a telegram from
in the thumb with the fin of a fish she was Professor Brooks, of Phelps, announcing the discovery of another comet. It is in the constellation of Aquila, which in the early evening is low in the southwest. The new comet is situated about six degrees south of Alpha, and is described as "brightest," and having a slow easterly motion. This discovery secures to Pro-fessor Brooks the second Warner prize of

Prof. Swift last evening observed found a star of the sixth magnitude. Barnard's comet has a tail about two degree and thirty seconds long. The Paris comet is brighter but has no tail.

Over an Embankment. Mr. Vernon, Dec. 27.—The "Owi" express train, which left Boston at 10:30 o'clock last night on the New York & New Haven railroad was thrown from the track by an obstruction about 3 o'clock

PROHIBITION AS A FACTOR n Southern Politics—A Meunce to Bourbo

New York, Dec. 26.—The seeming strange outburst of the prohibition fever in the Southern States, threatening, as it The Features of the Markets-Wheat Tenddoes, to take possession of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, Mississippi and even Kentucky, the birth place of "Bourbon," is greatly worrying the old Bourbons, who foresee trouble in

ticipated by the police among the Forst this morning and, a force was on hand to quell any outbreak. A crowd was on hand all day and once or twice there were mutterings as of a coming uproar, but the people were kept moving and nothing serious resulted. A few arrests were made for drunkenness or rough behavior, but there was no sharp contest between the officers of the law and the dissatisfied church people. The crowd was composed to the law and the dissatisfied church people. The crowd was composed and the people of the law and the dissatisfied church people. The crowd was composed and if if irst victory in the State in leave the people of the law and the dissatisfied church people. The crowd was composed the law and the dissatisfied control of the law and the law and the dissatisfied control of the law and the la gained its first victory in the State in Bullitt county, twelve years ago, and that county, which was then one of the most lawless, is now one of the most orderly counties in the State; that the sentiment counties in the State; that the sentiment of the State is rapidly ceasing to be merely for temperance, and has taken a firm stand for prohibition, the prohibition vote in the State being 39,405, our of a total of 277,000; that the prohibition workers have declared that they mean to submit to the coming Legislature a general law placing the issue squarely before the people, and that plans are being considered to nominate a full State ticket in 1887. Judge Fountain T. Fox, the head of the Prohibition party in Kentucky, is quoted as saying: as saying:
"It the Legislature does not adopt our

law it will strengthen our vote in 1887, and cripple the chances of the Democratic nominees in the contest against the Repuband cripple the chances of the Democrate nominees in the contest against the Republicans. When the prohibition law is once carried its friends have the right to fill the offices to be certain of its execution, because we have no reason to expect our enemies to execute it when this would prove their ruin. I am preparing a six teenth constitutional amendment on this subject, to be submitted this winter to the Kenncky Legislature. By Section 1 no distilled or fermented liquors shall be brought into this country for sale at wholesale or retail. By Section 2 no distilled or fermented liquors shall be brought into this country for sale at wholesale or retail. By Section 2 no distilled or fermented liquors made in any one State shall be sold for importation into another State, there to be disposed of at wholesale or retail."

The correspondent in Atlanta gives the the correspondent in the State and lower. Hog products have a reduced the same distribution of the correspondent in the State and lower. Hog products have a reduced the same distribution of the correspondent in the State.

office himself, but conferred them on the Colonels' and 'Judges,' who were thus led to believe that they were the leaders, when they were, in fact, but the puppets in his hauds."

250 Persons Injured. ounty hospital this morning that at least 250 persons received injuries at late, but there is no less firmness obleast 250 persons received injuries at the burning of the Christmas tree at the feativities yesterday, but that most of the burns and bruises are of a trivial nature. Among the more painfully injured are Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, of No. 83 Cass street, who had a rib and her collar bone broken and her face and hands scorched; Mr. A. C. Rattlett, who was serverly burned, and Commissioner Vanyerely burned, and Commissioner Van-lelt, whose face and hands were scorphed. Mrs. King, of West Cougress street, and three little children are still at the hospital, all being quite severely burned. Two of the women who jumped from the window to the ground, a distance of twen ty-five feet, injured their backs, but

'Salcide for Spite.

NEW CASTLE, Dec. 26.—A youth named Wampler, a son of the Rev. D. W. Wamp-Wampler, a son of the Rev. D. W. Wampler, who is pastor of the Methodist church, of Centreville, about 28 miles from here committed suicide yesterday evening, by buckling a hitching strap about his need and standing upor the back of a horse, attaching the other call of the strap to the barn ceiling, and then kicking the horse, which immediately jumped from under him and left him swinging in the air. When the body was discovered life was extinct and the cattle and sheep were quietly standing upder and about the hody, awaiting their eyening meal, which the boy had been sent to give them. The cause of the young fellow's action is said to have been owing to a severe reprimanding which his father had given him for unbecoming conduct. inbecoming conduct

A Christmas Brawl.
Pittsnusgu, Pa., Dec. 26.—In a drunken at Newcastle, Pa., Christmas, William Langdon received wounds from a dirk kuife, which will probably result fatally. Another man named Roxbury was struck on the head with a cobblestone and seriously injured, and a third named Van Horn was istally cut. His wounds, however, are not considered dangerous.

NEWS IN BRIEF. H. B. Fox, a brakeman, was killed at

Small-pox has ceased to be an epidemic at Montreal. at montreal.

Timber thieves on railroad lands in Alabama are to be prosecuted.

The 1st of January, 1886, will be cele-

brated very generally as Emancipation

Day,
The Postmaster General is getting ready
to make his appointments of Postoffice Inspectors.

spectors.
In view of Indian troubles in the Southwest, reinforcements have been sent to the army in Arisona,
The U. S. Court at San Francisco rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiff in the divorce case of Sharon vs. Hill.
Officers of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railroads deny that there is a

dian Pacific Railroads deny that there is a pooling arrangement between them.

Large numbers of New York cigar-makers have started to San Francisco to take the place of Chinese at advanced

dressing.
Damages ln \$5,000 have been given against the Monarch Coal Company, of Dennison, O., in favor of Jeremiah Rush, for the loss of an arm.

President Cleveland, it is said, now pro-poses to hold Senators and Representatives responsible for their recommendations for appointments.

Investigation shows a large number of postmasters to have been suspended from service without causes being assigned, and contrary to the Civil Service law. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs avers that he has not found in the news-papers a single dispatch coming from the West concerning the Indians that was true.

hours. clerks on the Rock Island road, or else by track by an obstruction about 3 o'clock one of the trio of the Des Moines force, this morning, when near the city. The Yesterday it was believed that West had a hand in it and he was tested with several decoys, two of which he opened. The money was found on his person and a full confession followed. West belongs to an excellent family,

Regarding the silver question in the National-House, it is said that many of taken. He triad to look pleasant when the members are in doubt, and the opining present that he was believed that the firm and it is present and a full confession followed. West belongs to an excellent family,

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BUSINESS WORLD.

THE CUSTOMARY DULL SEASON.

ing Dewaward-Provisions Weak and Lower-Iron and Natl Trade-Search ity of Wool-No Change in Coke.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Speial telegrams to Bradstreet's from leading trade centers this week report the dullacss in wholesale lines costomary at this season. There are some exceptions, notably at St. Louis, where the distribution of dry goods is as full and firm as it has been of late. Throughout a good portion of the northwest, also notably in Iowa, the movement of merchandise has likewise been large At Chicago arrangments have been made by bankers for an active and increased business during the remainder of the win-ter. The general merchandise markets there exhibit the lack of animation generally ovserved at this time. Frices of the ing staples are firm, and the general belief appears te he that prices are likely to advance shortly after the opening of the new year. At the east there is less doing in wholesale departments. There is, however, a very general steadiness in most staple lines. At Boston the confidence in a favorable prespect for the larger portion of the winter is marked. The distribution of dry goods from eastern cities is as quiet as expected. Commission houses are doing rather more than jobbers. There is reported to be a fair movement in brown cotton export orders. The domestic consumption is moderate. The ally ovserved at this time. Prices of lead-ing staples are firm, and the general belief mestic consumption is moderate. The movement of the groceries has been re-stricted. Dairy products are improved

at wholesale or retail."

The correspondent in Atlanta gives the credit of the great revolution in that State, which he says "threatens the solidity of the South," to James G. Thrower, a plasterer, who came to that city from Minneapolis, Minn., and in October, Minneapolis, Minn., and in October, 1867, organized a Good Templar lodge, Mark the order extended he refused to hold office himself, but conferred them on the abroad have been a little firmer. Hard-ware and implements have been held more firmly for elight advances, owing to the strength in iron. There have been 24 fewer business failures in the United States reported to Braddrect's this week (five days) than last, 193 against 317; and 402 fewer this year to date than during a like portion of 1884, or 10,964 against 11,366.

Just at this season of the year there i not so much activity as there has been of servable on the part of holders and makers. The demands for pig iron are makers. The demands for pig iron are fair. There is even reported to be a tendency toward an awakening on the part of bar iron, a feature which possesses some degree of novelty. There has been no change in price for iron. Bessemer orea are scarce at some points and Bessemer pig is firmly held at the advance lately noted. Eastern steel rails continue to be outded at \$55 et the will quoted at 250 at the mill. At this time orders are not so freely given as previously. An early advance in pig iron is not unlikely. Old material, scrap and old rails are scarce and firmly held.

1800 AND STEEL PRICES (AT MILL OR FURNACE).

Dec. 24, Dec. 18, Dec. 4, Lowest.

1855. 1855. 1884. 1881.

New York Nall Market.

New York. Dec. 26.-Nails more or les insettled in tone and generally tacking in nimation, about the only basis for trading being found in the run of orders for regular trade wants. Supplies are quite equal to the outlet, with a tendency to ac-cumulate and rates easy. Quotations are placed at \$2 80s2 60 per keg.

The Wool Trade.

Boston, Dec. 26 .- The Advertiser in its seekly review of the wool market sava The feathres of the market continue to b the increasing demand for X fleeces and tarritory wools (to take other places) and the continued scarcity and strength of medium wools. Sales of Michigan X have been made at 31½c and some is held higher, but we cannot find that such a price has been paid. We mark up Michigan No. 1 to 37c. No. 1 combing is higher and very scarce. There is as yet no decision in the case of the Downs wools, but well informed authorities consider that they will be passed in as combing instead of clothing wools. If this should be done there would be free importations, which could not fail to have an influence in sheeking the further advance of combing wools withe, if they are classed as cloth. on wools. Sales of checking the further advance of combing wools; while, if they are classed as cloth-ing wools, that would prevent their im-portation and cause a further advance in combing wools, which are quite scarce. The demand for XX fleece is quiet and fine delaine keeps dull.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 26 .- The Key

tone Courier says: The anticipated adrance in coke with the New Year has failed to materalize and the bright prospect of better wages is for the present, at least, postponed. The syndicate met last Friday and decided against the proposed posting of prices. The situation is thus frankly explained by a member of the frankly explained by a member of the syndicate: "The improvement in the iron trade is confined chiefly to Bessemer pig, and the advance in the prices of this has not been sufficient to warrant such a radical advance in coke as proposed. Besides, we were obliged to consider that if we raised the price of coke, we ran a great risk of losing much of our esstern trade, while we would have been obliged to advance the wages of labor. Many eastern furnaces would go back to anthracite were we to suddenly push up the price of coke. We succeeded in weaning them from anthracite to coke when the latter was at its low ebb and we want to keep them there. We are just as anxious as any-body to advance coke and wages, and will do so just as soon as we can, but we don't think it advisable just now."

Ohicago socialists.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Seventy-five or a bundered representatives of the Socialistic Chicago held their usual Sundared row were obliged to advance in discussing the needs of so about or so in discussing the needs of a hour or so in discussing the needs of a young to many people in the city, yesterday's dynamite sensation was not ouched upon and very few inflammatory expressions were indulged in. There was a large at the labor Union held to-day at which a number of Anarchists were present. George Schilling delivered quite a lengthy address on the advantages of the eight hour system, and Mr. l'aul Grottken, speaking on the same subject, took coasion to refer to the anarchists as injuring the chances of the show, law through their extremely law to the succession to refer to the anarchists as injuring the chances of the show law though their extremely law to the success of the succession to refer to the anarchists as injuring the chances of the show law through their extremely law to the succession to refer to the anarchists as injuring the chances of the show law through their extremely law to the succession to refer to the anarchists as injuring the chances of the show law through their extremely law to the succession

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- William J. Clinger, professional politician and Police Court clerk, was arrested this evening on a warrant sworn out by City Attorney Washburne, charging him with the embezzle ment of \$5,000 of the city's funds. The Mest concerning the lumination was true.

Indianapolis claims the prise chromo.

A divorce suit between George W. Stout,
a prominent wholesals grocer, and his
wile, was filed, tied, determined, alimony
fixed and paid, all in the space of three

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react of \$5,000 of the city's funds. The
warrant was served on him at his home
on State street, and for £n hour afterward
his colleagues did some neat hustling to
have him released on bail. To the Harri-

THE GRANT MEMORIAL. fembers of the Committee Displeased.—Will Not be Shamed Into Giving. New York, Dec. 25.—Bitter feeling has

isen in the Grant Memorial Committee Chairman Chester A. Arthur has attended no meeting lately, nor signed a document relating to the monument project; and many others are with him in holding gloof. The cause of this is the publication of the names of the entire committee with the subscriptions of these who had made any, thus emblazoning the several hundred who had not contributed a dol-lar. This is construed by them as a measure of coercion, and now they are an-teconitie to the whole scheme. Law Gould tagonistic to the whole scheme. Jay Gould was the original inciter of the displeasing measure. He is a committeeman, and in a was the original inciter of the displeasing measure. He is a committeeman, and in a meeting he spoke emphatically of those who had refrained from giving. Soon afterward the list was published. The secretary says, truthfully, that neither he nor the books of the fund provided the information, which was readily obtained by searching the daily record of contributions for the names of the committee. Nevertheless, the aggreed men'hold that it was an attempt to shame them into giving; that the promoters of the fund sanctioned it, and that it is an insult that they can resent only by having nothing further to do with the business. Not a millionaire named in the roll has sent in anything since the publication. The belief now is that the fund will be closed when \$150,000 have been raised, and that the city, State and National Governments will then he asked to appropriate \$100,000 accb, making a total sum of half a million with which to build the monument.

A STRANGE DISEASE. Death of the Ex-Mayor of Omaha After

mysterious malady. Saveral members of the family were taken peculiarly sick a week ago. Mrs. Murphy first showed signs of sickness. She had pains in her back and shoulders, and her throat became sore. She doctored herself and became apparently well sgain. Two days later Mr. Murphy was affected with the same symptoms, though not serious at first. But Mrs. Murphy was again attacked, and with that view. back and shoulders, and her throat became sore. She doctored herself and became apparently well sgain. Two days later Mr. Murphy was affected with the same symptoms, though not serious at first. But Mrs. Murphy was again attacked, and two children soon experienced similar feelings. Then Mr. Murphy became worse. He railied, however, and seemed on the way of recovery till this morning, when he was taken with violent cramps which grew worse until this evening when he died. The doctor in attendance declares the cause of death was stomaine poison. the cause of death was stomaine poison-ing, the result of eating chicken which had been frozen and then allowed to become partially decomposed. Murphy had eaten only a small portion of the chicken and another member of the family chicken and another member of the family, who are heartily has not as yet been attacked. Mrs. Murphy also are very sparingly of the chicken, and several circumstances seem to indicate the intentional poisoning by some outside party, and several physicians declare that stomaine poisoning could not have resulted under the conditions of the case.

TO ESCAPE TAXES. ar Transactions of an Old Indiants All His Money Loaned.

WARASH, Ind., Dec. 26 .- Henry Blocher ged seventy years, who has for more than three decades lived in a humble residence in Chester township, this county, is now egarded with considerable curiosity by money-lenders in this section because of his peculiar methods of transacting business. To escape the payment of taxes, Blocher, who is the possessor of about \$75,000 began loaning money on thirty-three years' time some time since, taking as security first mortgages on unencumbered realty, the mortgages providing that, at the expiration of the time stated, that, at the expiration of the time stated, the borrower having paid the interest promptly, should be entirely released from liability on the principal of the notes. Six percent only was charged, and on the seterus Blocher's funds were in great demand, and he now has over \$70,000 loaned out in this shape. His personal habits are very simple, his household exposses are very simple, his household exposses are very small and the remainder of his income of \$1,000 is reloaned as rapidly as it comes in. He is generally regarded as a crank, and prominent attorneys who have read his mortgages—which he writes himself—aver that the borrowers will be compelled to pay the principal at maturity, despite the provision to the connaturity, despite the provision to the con-

trary, and endless litigation and annoy-EXPULSION OF CHINESE

to the suggestions of the Chinese Minister to yourself, as to the proper method of preserving good order in this State, I may say we are capable of performing that duty without gratuitous suggestions from that quarter."

Central Labor Union held to-day at which a number of Anarchists were present. George Schilling delivered quite a lengthy address on the advantages of the eight hour system, and Mr. Paul Grottken, speaking on the same subject, took occasion to refer to the anarchists as injuring the chances of the 8-hour law through their extreme views on the labor question. The Anarchisis on the labor question, The Anarchists present greeted this remark with hisses, but were allowed to remain after a discussion as to the advisability of turning them out of the meeting. Among others the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That this meet-

was adopted: "Resolved, That this meet-ing condemns the hypocritical and un-friendly position taken by the Anarchists with regard to the 8-hour demand.

Fatal Towboat Explosion. PRESSCOLA, FLA., Dec. 26 .- The towhost

Jumbo exploded her boiler this morning, stally wounding the engineer, William Tonurt, and the colored fireman, J. C. Petterson. A passenger threw the captain and a deck hand overboard, and then

A FIERCE FIGHT

In Ireland-A Pitched Battle in Which the Dangerously Injured-Mr. Parnell's Hopeless Task-Foreign Notes-

Dimers Dag 27 - Evidences of more than the ordinary bad feeling among local factions in Ireland have forcibly shown themselves recently, and continue to give the municipal and pales authorities great rritation manifested itself yesterday when a house in Creogblinetimerick, occupied by a man named Blade, was besieged by his political opponents. The assault seems to have been expected, and the friends of Blade were of not slow in rallying to his defense. They immediately engaged in a desperate conflict with the beesiging pacty. Women as well as men took sides in the beckle, and sticks, stones, guns and pistols were handled with savage earnestness. It was tally two hours before the police, who were called upon to disperse the crowd, and arrest the rioters succeeded in restoring to order. The latest accounts record at least a twenty persons, including several women, it dangerously wounded in the battle. The police, who were not at first able to command peace, were reinforced "as soon as that fact was evident, and with their combined strength succeeded in making a large number of arrests. not slow in rallying to his defense. They making a large number of arrests.

Will Organize a Bival Company.

CORK, Dec. 27 .- All efforts to harmonize OMAHA, NEB , Dec. 27 .- Patrick F. Mur- Packet Company and the Cattle Dealers phy, aged 40, ex-Mayor of Omaha, died Association have failed. The disagree-to-night after only a few days illness from ment between the representatives of the two bodies on the 23d inst. culminated in a meeting in this city to-day of the cattle dealers, during which a strong protest was made against the action of the steam-

Parnell's Hopeless Task.

London, Dec. 27.—The Economist refer-

ring to the political situation says: "The Tories and Liberals have drawn nearer ogether, and have resolved to reject the crude proposal for an Independent Irish Parliament. The British Parliament is still master of itself. Mr. Parnell has un-dertaken a hopeless and impossible task in attempting to make 85 members dictate to 554 members."

The Armistice Again Violated. EOFIA, Dec. 27.-Servian troops to-day ade an attack upon a Bulgarian frontie: rillage and were twice repulsed. Three Bulgarian soldiers were wounded in the ongagement. The Bulgarian government will send a note to the Powers protesting against Servia's violation of the armistice.

CABLE CLICKS.

Dr. Ernevold will return from Berlin to ululand in February. Prime Minister Segasta Saturday opened he Spanish Cortes, in accordance with a oyal decree.

Moukhtar Pashs, the Turkish Commis-

MOUNTAY Pashs, the Turkish Commis-sioner to Egypt, and his staff, have ar-rived at Alexandria.

The Pope is suffering from a kidney complaint, and has been ordered by his physicians to take a complete rest.

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Deputy Rickert addressed a political
meeting at Bremen a day or two ago, after
which a resolution was unanimously
adopted opposing the brandy monopoly
scheme of the German Government.

Intensely cold weather prevails through-out Germany. The wolves which intest the provinces of East Prussis and Logaine have been driven by hunger to commit unusual depredations on the inhabited regions of these provinces.

KILLED BY FALLING WALLS

wo Lives Lost and Thirteen Buildings Burned in Georgetown, Mass. NEWBURYPORT, MASS., Dec. 26.—Early his morning a fire broke out in Board man's grocery in Adams block, George own, and extended to the Masonic block Equitable building, Tenney's shoe factory and the private residence of G. J. Tenney, all of which were destroyed, causing loss which will aggregate \$80,000, partly San Francisco, Dec. 20.—Governor places were burned out and one hundred Stoneman to-day received a dispatch from Secretary Bayard, from Washington, in which the writer states that his attention has been realised by the Cities of the town would have been realised by the Cities of the town would have been realised by the Cities of the town would have been destroyed. which the writer states that his attention has been called by the Chinese Minister to the movements in different cities in this state for the expulsion of the Chinese. The Minister suggests that it is more press it after it may have arisen. In reply to Secretary Rayard, Governor Stoneman telegraphed:

"There has not been a single act of violence toward the Chinese in this State, nor do I anticipate any trouble which cannot be controlled by local authorities. There is a deep-seated and unanimous feeling on this coast against further immigration of the Chinese. Thousands of good citizens are unable to obtain a livelihood owing to their presence. Referring to the suggestions of the Chinese Minister to yourself, as to the proper method of preserving good order in this State. I may

Washington, Dec. 27.—The Sunday Capital says: A bill is to be introduced Congress to lend the name of the Government to the international exposiion, which is to be held in Chicago in 1892 to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. anniversary of the discovery of America. The Chicago people are a good deal interested in this enterprise and are going to push it with the energy that has made that city famous. They think that the typical American city should be the leader and the location of this comemeration, and consider it quite as appropriate as the holding of the centennial celebration of the republic at the cradle of liberty. The exposition will be planned after that of Philadelphia, and similar legislation is desired, except that similar legislation is desired, except that no financial aid or guarantee is asked from the government, the people of Chicago agreeing to foot all the bills.

Western Union Defles the Law New York, Dec. 26 .- A gang of Western

Inion linemen cut or tore from the poles of the United Lines Telegraph Company in this city yesterday in full sight of the police, six miles of new wires in spite of the fact that Judge Wallace granted an inunction not long ago restraining the Western Union managers from interfering with the rival line until the court decided what wires each company owned. The House to work the Commercial Telegran Company's stock tickers, which compete with those of the Western Union. Mr. pecially in view of the fact that the Western Union Company is under an in-junction. The fact is that our tickers have